

Liverpool, Nov. 3. 1843.

My dear Miss Carpenter,

I thank you heartily for your friendly letter, which was received at Birmingham, being kindly forwarded by Mr. Bache. I shall certainly cherish it as a memorial of you and Bristol and my English tour.

The day after the evening I received your letter came the parcel containing your thoughtful and valuable contributions to the Anti-Slavery Fair. I am persuaded you could not have, in any other way, more effectually aided the Anti-Slavery Cause in America, than by contributing to the resources of this Fair. It has been held annually for some 10 years. Its influence has been one of unmingled good, (if that can be said of any thing human.)

It has done wonders - literally, wonders - in breaking down ^{or rather in subduing} & removing prejudices in Boston - nay in all Massachusetts, & even more widely still - against the Abolitionists.

It has won many friends to the cause,
and has been the means of furnishing
very important pecuniary aid to the
American and Massachusetts Antislavery
Societies. Its Annual Meeting is an
occasion of very deep interest, and every
recurrence of it tells powerfully on the
Antislavery cause. I shall have much
pleasure in carrying to America your
drawings, &c. I thank you too for the
copies of the Tablet, which will be valuable
to those who are so fortunate as to receive
them. - I will with much pleasure do
what I can with the extract-books of your
sister & yourself. Please make my
kind regards to her. I am not sure - is
it the one I saw at Stand? and who
exerted herself so perseveringly to obtain
for me an opportunity to ride to Bury?

I have more fears about the letters. I
am told here, what I did not know before, that
every possible pains are taken to prevent
passengers by the Mail Steamships from taking
any letters; and very heavy fines are imposed
if persons are discovered in carrying them. I
shall do the best I can with the few letters
I have.

You speak so affectionately of the memory of Henry Ware - a man who was the object of as real & hearty love as any one I ever knew - that I am sure you will be pleased with a brief extract I make from a letter which I received this week from my wife; - she is giving me some account of a recent Unitarian Conference at Providence, R.I., (of which you may have seen ~~some~~^a notice, very probably) - she was not present, but gives to me the account given to her by the gentleman who is now supplying my pulpit, who was present. - ~~✱~~ In the Conference, "Mr. Gannett said he had a message from Mr. Ware, which he must there deliver to the brethren. He said he went up [to Frammingham] to see him a few days before he died; he had been for several days delirious, but he immediately recognised him (Mr. G.), greeted him affectionately, and said he was glad to be able to say a few parting words to him. ~~✱~~ I am going to leave you, said he, & all my ministering brethren longer to work; but I shall be with you. I am confident that the Church above, and the Church on Earth are not separated, - and in spirit I shall be with you still. Tell all the brethren that Henry Ware leaves his love and peace for them all - that

he begs them to be ~~earnest~~ steadfast and faithful, finishing the work God shall give them to do, - and trusts that they may all meet, a band of brothers, in another and a heavenly kingdom. " _____

I am called off here, and obliged to close.

Remember me, with sincere regard, to Mr. & Miss Estlin, and to all my British friends - and to your two brothers when you have opportunity -

and believe me to be -

Very truly your friend

Sam^l. May. Jun